







## New Y lighting system gets tentative approval

The Provo City Fire Department gave tentative approval Monday to the lighting system for the El Mirador archaeological site to be electrically lit.

According to Provo Assistant Fire Chief Duane Barney, the plan is "a lot better than buckets of fire lit with a torch," which has been the traditional method of lighting the site.

The lighting design calls for a five-kilowatt propane generator to be permanently installed in a concrete vault and 160 lights to be strung so they outline the "Y," according to Mark Robertson, an electrical engineer for the BYU Physical Plant.

The 25-watt lights are to be spaced at eight-foot intervals and hung from poles four feet off the ground.

Fire prevention measures include using heavy duty electrical cords and a spark screen on the generator exhaust, said Robertson.

According to Robertson, the system could be operational for homecoming on Oct. 10 with permanent installation complete by the end of the year.



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# 1 HOUR COLOR PRINTS

## Utah Big Brothers may close down if funds don't come by Sept. deadline

By LISA BARLOW  
Senior Reporter

The Utah County chapter of the Big Brothers Association has had a majority of their money pulled out from under it and may close down at the end of the month because of lack of funds.

"Our board of directors has given us until the end of the month to come up with the necessary funds or the office will close," said Shanna Watts, director of Big Brothers for Utah County.

Big Brothers is a nonprofit organization that provides opportunity for volunteers to act as "big brothers or sisters" to children with one or no parents.

Approximately 20 percent of the annual funding in the past has come from state appropriations, 20 percent from federal appropriations and the United Way of Utah County has funded more than 20 percent, or \$18,000 yearly.

According to Ms. Watts, total funding from the state was cut off in February of this year but was reinstated in July.

Federal funding may be cut 25 percent the first of October and the United Way has discontinued all funding, she said.

The United Way has a volunteer committee that heads the decision making for appropriations of funds. It was this committee that decided after July 1, 1981 to pull its support from the organization, she said.

"Basically what it boiled down to was that the management was not solid," said Jack Holmes, executive vice president for United Way of Utah County.

Holmes explained that on an allocation process such as this, the organization seeking funds must submit their proposed budget a month before the appropriation committee meets. This volunteer committee then can visit the organization, review and check into the proposed use of funds.

"Big Brothers did not submit their budget, but brought it to the committee meeting the night the decision was to be made," Holmes said.

"The final amount requested was different than what they had indicated it would be over the phone."

Ms. Watts disagreed with the United Way saying the budget was "exactly what was called for."

We were lead to believe there would be no problem with the funding up until the day of the meeting," Ms. Watts said.

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Dr. Ray T. Matheny presents slides and an interesting discussion of the El Mirador archaeological site in the Guatemalan jungles. He said that one of the temples would cover an area larger than a Provo city block.

## Mirador site

## Diggings proceed

By MIKE COBIA  
Staff Writer

BYU is making progress in the field of archaeology with work at El Mirador, a site under excavation in Guatemalan forests, said Wednesday's Forum assembly speaker, Ray T. Matheny.

Matheny, professor of anthropology and archaeology at BYU, presented a slide show of the work done by BYU archaeologists at Mirador.

One of the group's discoveries was very dated as old as 300 B.C., he said.

The site is located 300 kilometers from Guatemala City, with roads there are only accessible from the middle of May due to heavy rain storms, he said.

Matheny said the site has huge inter-complexes of buildings that under the forest floor.

There are over 200 buildings under the forest canopy," said Matheny.

He showed slides of the main temple of buildings in the excavated areas where one building was feet square and more than 18 feet high.

## skunk pulls stinky stunt, section proves dangerous

A skunk stunk up a storm in the Widetoe during Tuesday afternoon, even though the skunk was dead.

While dissecting a skunk, Dr. Kent Van De Graff, professor of animal science, hit a scent of the striped skunk that proceeded to smell the whole building.

"Who's been killing the skunks," said Matt Clark, a junior from Utah, Calif., majoring in animal science. "There is a very unmistakable scent about the building."

Another professor of animal science, Dr. Bert W. Gardner, asked Van De Graff if he was washing the formaldehyde off his hands.

"No, I'm washing off the skunk," said Van De Graff.

Van De Graff said he has been studying the smell of the striped skunk for a long time. The skunk is unique; it has a waddling gait and muscular skeleton that suggests this animal primitive and perhaps a predecessor to modern carnivorous forms, according to Van De Graff.

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# Sports

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## AP rankings

# Y goes up to 11th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the third week in a row college football has a new No. 1 team. The Trojans of Southern California replaced Notre Dame at the top of the Associated Press poll, setting up a 1-2 shoot-out with runner-up Oklahoma Saturday in Los Angeles.

BYU, victorious over the hapless Miners of UTES 65-8, jumped two places in the poll to the 11th spot. The Cougars received 554 points. Michigan, the pre-season leader, was bumped from the top after losing to Wisconsin 29-12. The Wolverines in turn bounced Notre Dame out by trouncing the Irish 25-7 this past weekend.

That opened the way for both Cal and Oklahoma, last week's No. 2-3 teams, to move up. USC, a 2-1 winner over Indiana, received 46 of its first-place votes and 1,258 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Oklahoma, idle over the weekend, received 19 first-place ballots and 1,203 points.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame skidded from first place to 13th, while Michigan climbed back into the Top 10, jumping from 11th to seventh.

The top 20:

1. Southern Cal (46)	2-0-1 1,258
2. Oklahoma (15)	1-0-0 1,203
3. Penn St. (2)	1-0-0 1,092
4. Texas (1)	1-0-0 1,038
5. Pittsburgh	2-0-0 970
6. UCLA	2-0-0 912
7. Michigan (1)	1-1-0 883
8. Ohio St.	2-0-0 832
9. North Carolina	2-0-0 806
10. Alabama	2-1-0 556
11. Brigham Young	3-0-0 554
12. Mississippi St.	2-0-0 549
13. Notre Dame	1-1-0 548
14. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0 439
15. Nebraska	1-1-0 412
16. Washington	2-0-0 378
17. Georgia	2-1-0 385
18. Arizona St.	2-0-0 295
19. Clemson	3-0-0 227
20. So. Methodist	3-0-0 125

## Lehmann tops women golfers

By STACILEE FORD Staff Writer

Confidence and consistency are working together this year for Chris Lehmann like never before.

Lehmann, the 5-foot-6 junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who clinched top honors last week in the BYU Women's Golf Invitational at Hobbie Creek Golf Course, feels this year promises to be a solid one for her as an individual and for the team as a whole.

"I feel much more confident . . . My game has matured and I'm handling pressure better," she said.

Coach Gary Howard seems to agree. "Chris has always been a solid player for us," Howard said, adding that the invitational concluded Wednesday. "She's handling things on the course better than she's ever done."

Chris began playing golf nearly eight years ago at the Sunset Hills Country Club, across the street from her home in Thousand Oaks. Although she enjoyed playing with friends her age who were members of the same club, Chris knew golf would soon prove to be more than a leisurely pastime.

"From the first day I played, I decided I wanted to be serious about it," she said.

Although Chris grew up participating in such sports as softball, soccer, gymnastics and swimming, she said she likes golf "because it's a year-round sport."

Chris said golf is good for self-esteem. "It's nice to work at something and feel like you're on your way to success," she said.

Chris is on her way to success, she's off to a good start. She was Thousand Oaks junior champion from 1977 to 1980, Ventura County junior champion from 1975 to 1978, a member of the four-girl Southern California team for the America's Cup in Olympia, Wash., in 1978-79 and a member of the five-girl California team that competed in the Helen Lengsfeld team matches in Public Beach, Calif.

Other pre-collegiate honors Chris earned include first-place titles in 15 Los Angeles City junior tournaments, as well as being named Southern California champion in 1978.

Chris's first-place finish at the University of Washington Invitational marked her first collegiate title. Since then she has played in the No. 2 position behind Cougar golfer Kelli Antolock, until this season when she was favored to win last week's invitational.

Golf is a family affair for the Lehmanns. Chris played on the same team with her brother, Ted, during high school. "They didn't have a girls' golf team, so I was the only girl on the guys' team," Leah said.

Leah said, Ted, who is a year older than Chris is currently playing on the BYU men's golf team.

When asked if there was any contention between Ted and herself, Chris candidly replied: "I feel a lot of competition with him, even though it's not out in the open. Of course I want him to play well, but there is a little bit of jealousy."

Although there may be a bit of sibling rivalry between the golfers, Chris said Ted influenced her decision to come to BYU.

"When we brought Ted up here, I was very impressed with the campus but I didn't have BYU on my mind," she said.

Although she was "all set to go to UCLA to play golf," Howard sent Chris some information about BYU and she gradually began to consider playing for the Cougars.



Junior Chris Lehmann led the BYU women's golf team to victory at the BYU Women's Golf Invitational last week. Lehmann, a native of Thousand Oaks, Calif., clinched top honors in the tournament.

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## Hockey to start workouts Friday

BYU's fast-skating ice hockey team will open its 1981 season with a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse classroom.

According to head coach Randy Gruninger, the Cougars became an independent ice hockey team during the summer and will compete against Penn State, Ohio State, West Germany, University of Utah, Arizona, Arizona State University and Gonzaga University during the 1981-82 season.

"There are a lot of skaters from Canada and from the East Coast who have skated for some time and would like to skate for BYU," Gruninger said.

"We hope to have a very successful season and would encourage anyone interested in skating for BYU to come to our meeting," he said.

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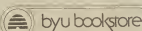
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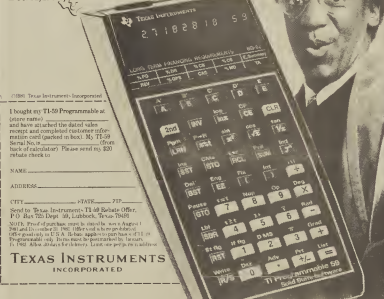
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# Experience lures players

By CINDY ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why BYU has so many talented Polynesian football players and why they would leave their sunny home to play in the snow and cold?

Football coach Norman Chow, the man mainly responsible for recruiting, says the players come to BYU for new experiences in life.

New experiences include everything from learning how to ski to tasting new foods, becoming a large campus and learning a whole new way of life.

"I was born and raised in Hawaii himself, I can empathize with the young men, made the decision to come to Utah to play college football for the University of Utah 'just a change,'" he said.

"I wanted new experiences and to leave home," said, "I had never even seen a heater in a car before coming to Utah."

After graduating from the U of U and playing a season of Canadian professional football, he went on to receive his master's degree in physical education and then headed back to Utah to coach at Wainiha High School for three years.

He was offered a position as assistant coach at BYU in 1973. Since he wanted to finish his doctorate degree, and his wife was born and raised in Lake City, he "jumped at the chance," he said.

Chow said his past experience helps him to be successful in recruiting Polynesian players. When asked what his secret is for getting the players to leave their sunny home, he said: "I want to be a coach. We have a good team. LaVell Edwards is good to play for and takes care of his players."

"We have lost our share of Polynesians, but at a point we have a good program. We hang in there with these kids as they try to make the adjustment to the mainland. LaVell has a real feel these kids. He is very patient."

"They are a tough type of kids," he said. "My wife is that Polynesian kids mature quicker, usually then leave off, and the other kids catch on."

"These kids have a tremendous pride, and not to accomplish something," Luke Lewis on, a freshman offensive lineman from



Assistant football coach Norman Chow, second from right, has been instrumental in recruiting many Polynesian players for the Cougar team. Several Polynesians say they do not mind moving from the sunny seas to the snow of Utah.

Honolulu; his biggest goal is to be successful and to show his parents he can do it."

Despite growing up where it's warm, most of the Polynesian players don't mind the cold in Provo, said Chow.

"BYU is a good school — a school I always wanted to go to. The cold doesn't bother me," said Brad Anae, a linebacker from Laie, Hawaii. "I don't like to play football in the snow, but I do like winter."

The Polynesian players often feel close to Chow as a tie to home, he said, probably because of his Hawaiian roots.

When a player becomes homesick or sun-sick, which happens quite often, the coaches talk to the player, Chow said. The coaches try to encourage the player and let him know things will get better when he gets accustomed to the mainland and to just give it a chance.

Chow said when Polynesian recruits visit, the Polynesian students who are already here take good care of them. "They're close together."

The majority of the Polynesian players were heavily recruited, he said. The biggest challenge is to leave their lifestyles behind and try a new life.

Chow said he tells the recruits to make a decision. There are two ways a Polynesian young man can go, he tells them.

"The easiest way is to stay home. The hardest is to pack your bags and get away from home."

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## Women carriers strong

The BYU women's basketball team, on the road this weekend competing in Weber State College.

Each Patricia Shone on "outsanding" on the team. Cheryl, a sophomore in Sandy, Utah.

For award-winning ropan. Freshmen fruits will be a match to the team year. Carey May in Dublin, Ireland; Jill McClung, from stin, North Ireland; Judith Crossdale, chburn, England; Aulikki Konofoff in Kuopio, Finland.

Howling penings available

Students, staff and city may participate in the mixed-doubles final league. The competition begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Games Center, W.C.

There are also open- for two teams in Wednesday night.

People interested in getting can contact Games Center main for further information.

## Redd starting for Saints; Bum building with youth

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former BYU linebacker Glen Redd is playing a significant role in Bum Phillips' attempt to turn around the lowly New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

Redd is one of a half dozen rookies on Bum's starting lineup this season. Color the young Saints green, very green.

The draft supplied New Orleans with 18 selections. Ten of the players Phillips chose are on the team's active roster and six others are on injured reserve. Only two draft picks were cut.

"We've got 20 players now who weren't here last year," Phillips said. "It takes awhile to get them to play together. Right now, we're individuals. We haven't played enough to know each other. It's a learning experience from week to week for everybody involved, coaches and players."

Phillips said winning against the Los Angeles Rams was a very positive thing. "It helps because after you do it once, you know you can do it again."

Phillips knows the rebuilding project here will not be accomplished overnight. How long will this effort take?

"It better not take too long," he cracked, "or there will be somebody else teaching them."

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Phillips said the rebuilding project here will not be accomplished overnight. How long will this effort take?

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## Jordan Temple tours for public start Sept. 29

Public tours of the new Jordan River LDS Temple will be conducted Tuesday through Oct. 5, according to the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

On Sept. 28, the news media and other guests will be given a preview.

Public tours will be conducted every day except Sundays and Oct. 3, which is the opening day of the semiannual general conference of the church.

Tours run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, the First Presidency said.

The temple, located at 10200 South 1300 West, South Jordan, will be the church's 30th in operation worldwide.

After the tour period, the temple will be closed and prepared for dedicatory services scheduled for Nov. 16-20, and the commencement of operation Jan. 4, 1982, the First Presidency said.

Construction of the Jordan River Temple began in June 1978. The cornerstone was set in place last month.

Danovan H. Van Dam of Salt Lake City, assistant president of the temple, with his wife, Ada, as the mason.

## Utah County Crisis Line helps victims cope with emotional, physical crises

By KJELL TORE HOVIK Staff Writer

The Utah County Crisis Line provides a listening ear to help people cope with emotional crises such as rape or suicide.

Publicist director and counselor for the hot line, Anne Golden, said, "The center also counsels people who have problems with depression, marriage, family, drugs, spouse abuse, child abuse, pregnancy, marital violence, alcoholism, finances, employment, legal problems or anything else that they just want to talk about."

### Confidentiality

Miss Golden, a sophomore from Provo majoring in psychology, said, "Complete confidentiality for clients is guaranteed. There is no fee for counseling. The Crisis Line phone number, 226-5583, can be called 24 hours a day."

"We estimate that 40 percent of the 700 to 800 calls the hot line receives each month are from BYU students," said Miss Golden. About three times as many calls come from the 18-24 age group than any other age group, she said.

### Big opinion

"My personal opinion why there are so many students calling is that BYU is a big college," Miss Golden said. "It's a big place and many students feel isolated because they're not used to being away from home."

"The Crisis Line serves a vital purpose in that it is totally up to the girl whether she wants to prosecute the rapist."

"We usually encourage the girls to prosecute because their first reaction is shock and they want to forget the whole thing. After about a week the girls usually experience frustration and rage."

because, as Miss Golden said, "Sometimes it's hard to talk to your roommate about personal problems, but you can talk to anyone."

One important service the Crisis Line offers is its specially trained one-on-one woman counselor team that will go to the scene of a rape and talk to the victim.

"There have been several incidents where a rape victim has called the Crisis Line even before they've called the police or a friend. Hospitals will contact us if they get a rape call," Miss Golden said.

"We are the only organization in Utah that will send trained counselors 24 hours a day to pick up a rape victim and take her to the hospital free of charge," Miss Golden said.

### Accompany

"We will also accompany the girls to court if they want," she said. "It is a lonely and frightening thing to go to court for the first time and especially when you're going to prosecute a rapist. We go along to comfort the victim."

Miss Golden said that in a rape case it is totally up to the girl whether she wants to prosecute the rapist.

"We usually encourage the girls to prosecute because their first reaction is shock and they want to forget the whole thing. After about a week the girls usually experience frustration and rage."

and may change her mind. By that time, though, it is harder to prosecute the rapist because the physical evidence is gone."

"Although it is more unusual, we have counseled boys who have been raped," Miss Golden said.

She said there have been 14 rape cases in Utah County since January.

Miss Golden said that number is small compared to other big cities, but "when you consider that only one rape out of 15 is reported in Utah County, it becomes evident it is a significant problem."

"We usually average about eight to 12 suicide calls per month. But what is dramatic about this month is that so many of the calls come during the first couple of days. I couldn't say for sure because we never ask who is calling, but I see a definite relationship with the start of school."

The lifeline of the Utah County Crisis Line is its volunteers, Miss Golden said, and in order to get more the Crisis Center will be holding a meeting for interested volunteers, at Provo High School 7 p.m. Thursday.

"We are always in need of more volunteers," Miss Golden said. "We have 68 volunteers right now. When you consider that each only works for three hours a week, and we operate 24 hours a day, that isn't many. Also, we may make the rape team a separate entity if that happens we would need to bring our total to at least 90."


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## Mormons ignore church doctrine, eat more meat, co-author says

By CATYNE ADAMS Staff Writer

Members of the LDS are unaware of the gospel's teachings about the role and treatment of animals, according to Scott S. Smith, co-author of "Animals and the Gospel."

Smith said hunting is ecologically necessary. That's a phony issue. Nobody goes out to help the poor deer," he said.

If ecology were the issue, professional hunters would be hired to reduce the number of hunting accidents, Smith said. As it is, he said, cougars are a natural predator of deer, and starvation is relatively painless.

"It's the attitude I object to," he said. "Anybody who has fun hunting is doing it for sport, even if they need the food. Nobody should enjoy it. Taking life is a very serious thing."

When killing is necessary for food, Smith said, the hunter should have the same attitude as the American Indians: thankfulness, sorrow and humility.

Joseph Smith's statements about animals are one of the testimonies of Joseph Smith's inspiration because a true religion should say something about man's responsibility toward other living things; no other Christian religion does, he said.

Members of the LDS Church then thought so highly of animals that animals if it were not for the efforts of the Utah Humane Society, he said.

Smith said neglect, even trapping and vivisection (the use of animals for scientific experiments) are problems in Utah, but the main problems are

hunting for sport and eating much meat.

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## West, Third World to be topic

Dr. John L. Sorenson, chairman of the department of anthropology and archaeology, will speak on "The American West as Part of the Third World," today at 8 p.m. in A-104.

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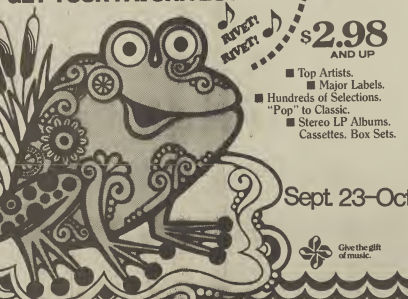
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# Entertainment

## Champion loves dance

By CARRI PHIPPEN  
Staff Writer

After years when Graham Love attended an early night dance class, he picked up a beat that may carry him through his entire life.

Now a freshman from Howwood, Scotland, majoring in geology, the classes appealed to him so much he began dancing in weekend competitions in England.

Love wasn't long before he was competing regularly, in increasingly prestigious events. In May he reached a highlight of career when he and his partner won the European Ten Dance Championship in France.

Two weeks, Love will face yet another competition, the 18 Cup in Anaheim, Calif.

Before I joined the (LDS) church one year ago, dancing was religion. I thought of nothing but dancing, nor cared to do anything but dance," Love said. "The championships, the petition, the practicing were everything to me."

In dedication he stresses is evidenced by the 70 trophies stored in a loft in Scotland.

The European Ten Dance Championship trophy, however,

which is made of solid silver and worth \$3,000, was not left in the loft, but is proudly displayed in Love's home.

"This trophy probably means the most to me," he said.

Love said the championship is strenuous, as 10 dances are performed by each couple, without intermission.

Ballroom and Latin dances are the two different styles of dancing performed. The Latin dancing includes the rumba, samba, cha-cha, paso doble and five. The ballroom dances are the waltz, fox trot, tango, quick-step and Viennese waltz, Love said.

**Champion titles**

He said the champion titles most important to him are the Scottish, London, Belgian and Welsh championships.

He and his partner also placed seventh in the European championship.

The native Scotsman said he joined the LDS Church after missionaries stopped him on the street and persuaded him to buy a Book of Mormon.

"I did buy the book but only tossed it aside," Love said. "However, in a few days, when I was bored, I picked the book up. Three days later I had finished it and I knew the book was true."

He was baptized 10 days later, despite conflicts with his family and dance partner.

"When I told my family I wanted to be baptized, the roof blew off the house because my parents were filled with misconceptions about the church," he said. "It was a very troubled time."

In Britain, the dance competitions are conducted on Sunday, which posed new problems for Love.

Eventually, Love and his partner split up after dancing together for seven years, and he quit attending Sunday dance competitions.

**BYU scholarship**

A few months after his baptism, Love noticed the BYU dance team in competition at the British Championship.

He spoke with Lee Wakefield, the director of BYU's Ballroom Dance Company and told him how difficult it was to dance in Britain and yet live the standards of the church.

Wakefield suggested Love come to BYU and offered him a dance scholarship.

Love is now dancing with Natalie Mavor, a freshman from Houston.

In the World Cup dance competition in Anaheim, Calif., in October, the couple will perform five dances in the Latin section of the competition.

Although they have only been dancing together for three weeks, Love said he is confident they will perform well and hopes to bring home the World Cup title.

Immediately following winter semester, Love and Miss Mavor will leave for Europe to dance in competitions there, including the British Championship.

"I cannot expect to win the British Championship this year, but to win this championship is one of my definite goals," Love said.

Love plans to return to BYU again next fall and to work toward a degree in dance.

"But he would like to open his own dance school and teach classes ranging from jazz to ballroom."

"His school would have to wait for another five years. Right now I would be happy to dance 12 hours a day," Love said. "I just seem never to have enough of dancing."



Unseen photo by Steve Felt  
Graham Love and Natalie Mavor prepare for the World Cup dance championships in Anaheim, Calif., in October.

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### Aloha activities

## Y campus goes Hawaiian

With summer weather still lingering, the ASBYU Social Office decided it was a great time for a Hawaiian Week.

Lori Eklinton, director of Social Office special events, said a Hawaiian dance this summer was so successful the staff thought a whole week of activities would be fun.

Monday activities will be on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. A Hawaiian Punch chug-a-lug will be today.

A hula dance contest will be held Thursday, and a Hawaiian tourist look-a-like contest will be Friday.

Evening activities will feature a Hawaiian floor show by the "Aloha Islanders," a group of dancers and singers, at 8 p.m. Thursday. A dance will be Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, and the Denny and Marie Osmond movie "Going Coconuts" will be shown continuously in a room to be announced.

Prizes including Ocean Pacific T-shirts, a dinner for two at South Sea Cafe and Hawaiian pizzas from Domino's and Heaps will be given.

Surprise prizes from valley merchants will also be given to contest winners.

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## CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**

**World of Dance** in the HEAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students, \$3.50 for general public.

**Parade Theater: "Sunshine Boys"** at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students and faculty, \$2.25 for senior citizens and handicapped, \$3.25 for general public.

**Margaret's Arena Theater: "Bella of Amherst"** at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students and faculty, \$3.25 for general public.

**Varsity Theater: "The Wind and the Lion"** show times at 4, 8:30 and 9 p.m. Cost: \$1 for students, \$1.50 for general public.

**THURSDAY**

**HEAC de Jong Concert Hall: World of Dance** at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students and faculty, \$2.25 for senior citizens and handicapped, \$3.25 for general public.

**Hawaiian Week: "Aloha Islanders,"** a Hawaiian fire dance performance, at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Cost: \$1.

**Margaret's Arena Theater: "Bella of Amherst"** at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2 for students and faculty, \$3.25 for general public.

**Varsity Theater: "The Wind and the Lion"** show times at 4, 8:30 and 9 p.m. Cost: \$1 for students, \$1.50 for general public.

**"Jacob,"** at 8:15 p.m.

**"El Padrecito,"** at 7:25 p.m.

**"A Funny Thing Happened On Way to the Forum,"** at 8:35. Movies shown in 280. SWKT. Cost: 75 cents.

**"Jacob,"** at 8:15 p.m.

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Universe photo by George Frey

## 'Look ma, no hands!'

A BYU student really "gets into it" participating in a coconut-cream pie-eating contest. The contest is one of several noontime activities that will take

place this week in the ELWC West Patio to celebrate Hevilon Week. The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring the festivities.

## Foreign students at Y

# 1,400 people from 81 nations

Canadians, Latin Americans and people from the Far East and other foreign places continue to look to BYU for their education, according to Enoc Flores, international student adviser.

Some 1,400 international students from 81 countries attended BYU last semester, he said, and close to that number are enrolled this semester.

Flores said most of the students have received assistance from the International Student Office, helping them to adjust to college life at BYU to acquaint themselves with the culture and customs of the United States.

"Our mission," he said, "is to serve the international students, keep them legal (in legal standing) while they're here and make it easier for them to complete their studies."

"We also have home-country employment information available at the office," he said, "and we're beginning a financial aid scholarship file to inform the students what money may be available to them."

One program that helps the students adjust to life here is the Host Family Program, he said.

"The Host Family Program gives an opportunity for local families to get to personally know one or two international students and their families and customs," Flores said. "And it gives the international stu-

dent a chance to know American customs, too, like Halloween."

The International Student Office is interested in contacting both international freshmen and transfer students as well as local families who would be interested in participating in the Host Family Program, he said.

## Host-family social planned

Creating a home away from home and extending a hand of friendship to international students is the objective of the Host Family Program, said Dr. Enoc Q. Flores, international student adviser.

The international student office is planning an opening social home evening to kick off the program this year, he said.

Flores said the office has had tremendous response from the community this year. The student response has been less enthusiastic.

Flores expressed concern that international students may not understand the necessity of signing up to participate in the program.

"It's not a party. They can't just show up Monday night," said Lorraine Baird, International Office secretary.

Flores said the office has placed more than 80 students with 70 families so far. The office hopes to have more than 100 families and

Interested people may contact the International Student Office, ext. 2895.

"We (those involved with the Host Family Program) extend a hand of friendship to the international students," Flores said. "It benefits us, the United States and them."

Students in the program attend the opening social.

The opening social planned for Monday night will involve a dinner and introduction of students to their host families, he said.

International students interested in the program must sign up with the International Office. Information is available by calling ext. 2895 or visiting the office in 120 BRMB.

## Loan service in library brings books from U.S., England

BYU students can borrow books and periodicals from anywhere in the United States, Canada and even Europe, according to Kathleen Hansen, head of the interlibrary loan office in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Materials not available in BYU's library can be obtained from other libraries in Utah, she said.

If materials cannot be found in Utah libraries, arrangements have been made with libraries in nearby states such as California or Colorado. If this fails, the service can provide books from eastern states, she said.

"We are part of a chain and check with the closest libraries first. We deal mainly with all major college and university libraries because of the different types of study materials requested by students," Miss Hansen said.

Patrons wishing to use the interlibrary loan service must submit their request on interlibrary loan forms and include as much information about the material as possible, she said.

The request is sent by computer or by teletype to other libraries, and it is received by them usually the same day. Miss Hansen said.

"The books or periodicals are sent by courier from Utah, or by mail if from out of state," she said.

There is usually no charge for borrowing books, but if the lending library charges for the services, those charges are passed on to the patron, she said. Charges are usually for photocopying services. Minimum charge for photocopying is 10 cents per page.

Materials requested from Utah libraries are usually received in seven to 10 days. Materials requested from out-of-state libraries take 14 to 21 days and materials from out of the country take at least a month, she said.

## Nibley to discuss Book of Mormon in lecture tonight

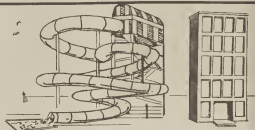
Dr. Hugh Nibley, a professor emeritus of ancient scripture, will discuss "The Prophecy Book of Mormon" in a lecture today at 8 p.m. in the BYU Alumni House.

Described by the late Elder John A. Widtsoe as a "bookworm of the first order," Nibley is well-known in scholarly circles and the LDS Church for his numerous publications and lectures.

Nibley earned his bachelor's of arts summa cum laude from UCLA in 1934 and his doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley, in 1938.

Cost of the lecture is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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